

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, October 7, 1996

ORL unveils new hall's luxurious design plan

BY EMILY PHELPS
HATCHET REPORTER

Room blueprints and interior designs for GW's new residence hall, scheduled to open next summer at the corner of 24th and H streets, were unveiled at a recent Residence Hall Association meeting.

Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life, presented an illustration of the completed building, a booklet with floor plans, furniture ideas and upholstery samples.

"I think we've all enjoyed the opportunity to design a residence hall," she said.

RHA President Ron Jacobs said, "It's a beautiful building. I would love to live there."

According to ORL Assistant Director Paul Barkett, the building, which is awaiting a sponsor to donate money and name it, is scheduled to be turned over to the University May 1, 1997.

The hall will have nine stories and 444 beds, with a parking garage underneath.

"It doesn't look institutional," Jacobs said.

The building's amenities



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

People from all walks of life march along Pennsylvania Avenue to raise money for AIDS medical research and care in Sunday's AIDS WALK. (See story, p. 9.)

include an electronic library, study rooms and a TV lounge. Curtin said it will have more common area than any other residence hall, with the possible exception of Thurston.

Each suite has two bedrooms and two bathrooms and is connected by a living room and kitchen, all of which will be fully furnished.

There are three different fabric patterns for the building, and different fabric schemes will alternate in neighboring rooms.

Every room will be wired for cable television, and a high-speed datalink will be available for each occupant.

(See NEW, p. 13)

GU students campaign for ANC

Juniors seek office as students and as Georgetown residents

BY ANNE MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

Georgetown may have two college students on its Advisory Neighborhood Commission (2E) after Nov. 5, when voters will have the option of choosing Georgetown University juniors Rebecca Sinderbrand and James Fogarty to represent them on the local board.

Sinderbrand and Fogarty are running in response to what they say are unfair city council restrictions of students' rights.

The student candidates specifically criticized a bill restricting the availability of parking for students in Ward 2, as well as a proposed zoning law prohibiting more than three non-related people from living together in a house. This restriction would affect students living in off-campus houses with multiple roommates.

"We live here, too, and we're part of this community and when there are decisions that affect us we want to be part of the dialogue," Sinderbrand said. "We want to be a liaison between students and community members."

"Right now there's a lot of stereotyping of students. Besides being just a student, I am also a resident," she explained.

"Being a student, I think I can offer some better solutions. I know the resources and the limitations of the university," Fogarty said.

Both face opposition but are not running against each other in their quest for one of eight Commission seats. Sinderbrand is vying for seat O-3, and Fogarty is in the race for the O-5 seat.

They said they believe their chances of winning are favorable, thanks in part to the approximately 1,000 Georgetown students who are registered D.C. voters. About 750 students live in Sinderbrand's potential district, and 1,200 live in Fogarty's.

"It took 225 (votes) to get elected in my district" in the last election, Sinderbrand said. "This is a realistic thing we're looking at here."

The students have accused the ANC-2E and its chairman, Westy Byrd, of trying to thwart them and the student vote by distributing intentionally misleading fliers discouraging students from voting.

The flier "said its nature was to inform students

(See STUDENTS, p. 13)

Conference funding squeaks past Board

MCGB also discusses expansion plans

BY JENNIFER LEMEGA
HATCHET REPORTER

The Marvin Center Governing Board barely approved funding for the Student Leadership Conference at its Friday meeting after one representative tried to cut the Board's sponsorship by nearly 70 percent.

Rep. Rusty Stahl objected to the MCGB Finance Committee's recommendation to fully fund its requested portion of the day-long conference that takes place on GW's Virginia campus. He alluded to another student group, Womyn's Issues Now, to which the Board granted almost \$200 less than the group requested for its event in the Marvin Center.

Stahl asked the Board why it was providing so much money for an already well-funded, off-campus event that few students have access to, while a Marvin Center event sponsored by a smaller student group was not getting its full request.

Rep. Omer Totonji then asked the MCGB to approve only \$250 for the conference, instead of the \$750 the Board, the Student Association and the Program Board were asked to pay to sponsor the conference.

"To say you need to cut one allocation to bring it in parity with another ... just doesn't make any sense," said Rep. Chris Ferguson, arguing for full contribution to the leadership conference.

The MCGB is a chartered stu-

dent group and must "do our part" to "put some of our resources into student leadership development."

"We needed to step up to the plate and show leadership," Ferguson said after the meeting, adding that the MCGB should discuss funding events independently of one another.

The Board avoided slashing the funding by a 6-5 vote.

The MCGB also discussed possible renovations and other expansions to the Marvin Center.

"Overall, for six years the renovation process has been discussed, and clearly it is time for the University to do something about it," MCGB Vice Chair Jonathan Pompan said.

The building is almost 26 years old.

Last year, the Board worked with LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, hoping the renovations would take place over the summer.

"With and through LeNorman we held extensive meetings and presented a prioritized and detailed outline of what we wanted," MCGB Chair Kate Arnold said. "Renovations were supposed to take place this summer and it just didn't happen."

The preliminary design work, concepts and estimates have already been completed, according to Associate Vice President of Business Affairs Al Ingle. He said

(See MC, p. 11)

Governing Board passes student election reform

BY JARED SHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Marvin Center Governing Board became the first student organization to pass the new Joint Elections Committee charter at its meeting Friday, but not before a bitter struggle.

The document will change the way student elections are run on campus if the Program Board and Student Association also approve it.

The charter met fierce opposition, however, from some members who said they were concerned with the proposal's structure.

Vice Chair Jonathan Pompan and Rep. Jeff Carroll both fought the document, not because they dis-

agreed with its substance, but because they wanted to amend some of its procedures. They were specifically concerned with the sections regarding selection and removal of JEC members and with the way future changes may be proposed.

Carroll attempted to put off a vote on the measure until changes were adopted. He motioned to send the entire document back to its review committee for further deliberation. This likely would have stalled the MCGB vote at least until the Board's next full meeting Nov. 11.

The motion was shot down after Program Board Executive Chair

(See SA, p. 13)

SA, PB, MCGB: JUST A BUNCH OF CHICKENS.

OPINIONS, P. 4

THE TRAGICALLY HIP AND JOHN CALE MAKE POOR SHOWINGS IN D.C.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

GW STUDENT REFLECTS ON AIDSWALK.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

IT'S NOT A WIN, BUT GW WILL TAKE A TIE AGAINST UMASS.

SPORTS, P. 14

Triple Bulls Shot

Trachtenberg didn't put that 'The' in TGWU, after all

"We're prepared to put up with a certain amount of that silliness here on campus," El Presidente Stephen Joel Trachtenberg wrote me last summer (my mailbox just got installed, so I'm a little backlogged), but "in the real world when you mess up, as you have in your column, they invite you to seek employment elsewhere." What was the big stink about? Why, the issue of who is responsible for putting the "The" in The George Washington University, of course.

In last May's Commencement issue of The GW Hatchet, I accused the Trachtenberg regime of being

responsible for the offending definite article, and I guess the negative publicity among parents and other off-campus types was just too much for him to handle gracefully.

A similar claim (SJT was to blame for the fact that our school should technically be referred to as TGWU) that I made a year earlier, on April 20, 1995, garnered no response at all. But now, suddenly, I am guilty of "an act of scholarly and journalistic malpractice." Ouch.

Trachtenberg alleges that if I had taken the time to just open the GW bulletin to page seven, I would have seen that the name of the

University was established as "The George Washington University" (emphasis added) way back in 1904.



Erik Schelzig

He goes on to claim that he wasn't even born until 1937, so there is no way he could be responsible. And you know what? His allegations are

absolutely correct. (About when the "The" was added, that is. He could be lying about his age, but why would he do that?)

Therefore, I would like to retract my earlier claims that El Presidente is to blame for the "The" fiasco. I apologize for any pain I have caused you, Dr. Trachtenberg, and for any more pain my columns could inflict in the future.

In my defense, however, I feel I should point out that I try to stay away from the GW bulletin as much as possible, for fear that I might find some more course requirements hidden away in there (example: History of THE University 101).

...

In other mail, one outraged reader, junior Liza Zwiebach, sent in an e-mail, lamenting what she feels is The Hatchet's recent propensity to publish pieces written by "every schmuck with delusions of grandeur." Her prime example of such a schmuck is her "buddy Schelzig, with his past and present unfunny rantings about nothing."

Zwiebach finds no use for "inane diatribes" in The Hatchet, and discourages anybody from "pulling an Erik Schelzig" and "bucking for a future column." (Ah yes, the infamous Schelzig Maneuver.) Not only is my column lowering the standards of The Hatchet, but she seems to feel that future writers should be nipped in the bud before they find themselves wielding columnist power.

I feel sorry for Zwiebach. If she doesn't like mine or anybody else's opinion, then she should go right ahead and turn the page, or ignore

the Op-Ed section completely.

For crying out loud, even President T-berg is capable of putting up with a "certain amount of that silliness." When I wrote about how silly the hippo was, he turned right around and sent me a silly postcard and a pleasant note in which we appeared on a Erik-Steve basis (as opposed to the fuming "The" letter, in which we were strictly Mr. Sch.-President SJT all the way).

I know El Presidente and I can handle our tedious differences. If worst comes to worst, I could even challenge him to a grudge match of racquetball, but I'm reluctant to, for fear of losing to a man who is almost three times my age. Plus, I might accidentally hit him with the ball, thus ruining my chances of ever getting into GW graduate school (this is if they aren't ruined already).

But as far as Zwiebach is concerned, I don't even know who she is, or what she is all about, except for the fact that she takes her Hatchets (especially my columns) a little too seriously. I mean, come on, what is more important to the average student at GW: Who The Hatchet endorses for President of the United States - or what reflections your semi-normal senior, freshman or anybody else cares enough about to put their butt on the line about? And have those reflections reproduced 10,000 times and distributed around campus?

If Steve and I ever decide to slug it out in the racquetball courts, I'd almost be tempted to ask Zwiebach to join in. We could play a game of three-way cutthroat. But considering her sharp ways, I'm afraid she might actually bring a knife.

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program board

This week

October 7

Step Show

Gelman Yard

12-3 p.m.

Alcohol Awareness Program

Mitchell Hall Lobby

8 p.m.

October 8

Homecoming Meeting

MC-429

8 p.m.

Religion Month Meeting

MC-429

9 p.m.

October 11

It's time for...

No Time Players

MC Theater

9:30 p.m.

\$3 in MC-429

\$4 at the door



October 10

Maybe, Maybe Not

MC Theater

7 & 10 p.m.

Olives & Wax Coffeehouse

Mitchell Hall Rec Room

9:30 p.m.

Cultural Night

Planning Session

MC-429

7:30 p.m.

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Students petition DSC to alter GW meal plan

BY FRANCESCA DI MEGLIO
HATCHET REPORTER

A petition to change the hours that meals are offered at J Street and Thurston Dining Hall has been signed by 540 students and has gained the attention of the Student Association Dining Services Commission.

Gail Adler, a freshman majoring in international affairs, said she wrote the petition with help from SA President Damian McKenna because she found herself constantly missing meal hours as a result of her class schedule.

Adler collected the signatures from freshmen, resident assistants and athletes required to be on the meal plan, as well as from sophomores who opted for meals rather than the all-points system. The signatures represent almost 10 percent of GW's undergraduate population.

"In the student bylaws, if you get 10 percent of the student population to side with you, you can impeach a senator, which lets you know just how powerful 10 percent of the student body is," Adler said.

Jennifer Connell, also a freshman international affairs major, collected signatures for another meal-plan petition, this one concerning a lack of places for vegetarians to eat.

"There are not enough vegetarian options, especially on the weekends when most of J Street is closed," Connell said. "I also don't like that there are set meal deals, as opposed to last year when stu-

dents had a limit as to how much they could spend in order for it to count as a meal."

The SA has appointed Adler to the Dining Services Commission, and her petition will be introduced to the Senate as a resolution Oct. 15.

The Dining Services Commission is planning to take the petition to the Residence Hall Association and Marvin Center Governing Board to ask them to pass a resolution as well.

DSC Director Jesse Strauss said that last year, when the University created the new meal plan, it did not consult any student organizations, including his commission.

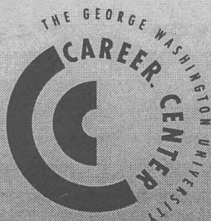
"Historically, they have ignored students," Strauss said. "The (meal plan) hours will definitely change, but it's a slow process."

No one from the University's business affairs department was available to comment.

The Dining Services Commission is also looking into the complaints of vegetarian students.

Meanwhile, it is trying to reinstate off-campus partners for meal-plan students so they can use their points at eateries off-campus, Strauss said.

Last year, all students could use their points at off-campus restaurants. The new food services contract only allows students with Gold Points to eat off campus, although many sophomores opted for an all-points meal plan under the assumption they would have options both on and off campus, Strauss added.



Academic Center T509
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IS YOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON THIS LIST???

The following groups have been funded by The Student Association for the 1996-1997 academic year, but have yet to register with the Office of Campus Activities (as of 10/1/96). If your group has not registered by October 11, 1996, then your allocation by The Student Association may be rescinded.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Gamma Tau
Amnesty International
AMSA, Premedical
Anthropology Club
APEX
Arab Club
Asian American Christian Fellowship
Asian Student Alliance
Best Buddies
Black Graduate Student Association
Black MBAA
Bridge Club
CAAPS
Caribbean Student Association
Cigar Smokers' Forum
Community Circle
Dance Performance Project
Dance Squad
Emergency Medical Service SA

English Graduate Student Association
Flute Choir
Forensic Science Student Organization
Friends of WRTV
Gospel Choir
GW Coed Soccer Club
GW Men's Volleyball
GW Right to Life
Health Sciences Student Council
Health Services Mgmt. & Policy
Hockey Club, GW
Interfraternity Council
International Education Association
International Student Society
Japanese Intercultural Network
Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Latinos for Progress
Lazarus Club
Malaysian Student Association
Medical School Student Council

Men's Squash
MPA Association
National Panhellenic Council
Natural High
Omicron Delta Kappa
Overseas Development Network
Phi Alpha Theta
Progressive Student Union
Rugby, GW
Soccer Club
Students for Environmental Action
Tae Kwan Do
The Nation
Trivia Club
University Mediators
Women's Center
Womyn's Issues Now
Wooden Teeth

In order to register your group, stop by the
Office of Campus Activities in Marvin Center 427, or call 994-6555.

REMEMBER -- THE STUDENT GROUP
REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 11!

The
Student
Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Fight the power

GW students usually think of Georgetown University as our snooty neighbor up the hill. But we can now learn a lesson from students at Georgetown. They're really standing up to their neighbors, something we've had trouble doing for years.

Two Georgetown students are running for seats on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2E, hoping to fight unfair housing and parking proposals and give students a real voice in the city. What's more, they have a chance to win, because more than 1,000 Georgetown students are registered to vote in the District — thanks to a serious effort by concerned students to get their classmates to register in D.C.

Unfortunately, the current ANC 2E members aren't dealing well with the possibility that they might actually have to work out compromises with students sitting on the same commission. Chair Westy Byrd posted a flyer around Georgetown's campus warning students that they could lose financial aid from their home states if they registered to vote here. According to The Washington Post, that is true of only seven states.

What's more, Byrd apparently paid for the materials used to make the flyers with public funds. She claims she forgot her checkbook and plans to reimburse the ANC. What's more likely is that the misguided ANC 2E wants to make sure students don't have a voice in local politics.

Several unfair policies have been endorsed at the ANC level recently, including the law that would eliminate student street parking stickers and the housing proposal that would allow no more than three non-related people to live in the same house. The students running for ANC 2E want to stop this madness. The current ANC members should give them a fair chance to do it, rather than resorting to scare tactics.

GW students can take a lesson from all this, too. We must stop making excuses for why we can't do anything about local politics — and perhaps several years down the road, we'll see a student member on Foggy Bottom's ANC.

Take-home test

So you think you might be HIV-positive? Why bother going to a clinic when you can now test yourself for AIDS in the privacy of your own home? We can think of several reasons. At-home AIDS testing may be convenient, but it is by no means problem-free.

With the new test, you send your sample through the mail to a lab, which tests your blood, then calls you to let you know the results. We think such a phone call is a horribly impersonal way to inform someone that they have a disease that is invariably fatal. Without a counselor physically present as there would be at a clinic, who knows how someone, alone in his or her house when the phone call comes, might react?

Even if the results are negative, there is still a logistical problem. People who receive negative results are supposed to stay on the line and listen to a special message. But a relieved person who just tested negative would likely just hang up — before hearing that people need to get tested again in six months to be sure they are HIV-free. Such a person, not knowing they actually have HIV, could pass it on to several other people.

The advertisements for the test also prey on people's embarrassment about going to a clinic. That's just not fair. If you have HIV, you have to go to a clinic. There is no other way to treat the disease properly.

The at-home AIDS test draws inevitable comparisons to a home pregnancy test, but it shouldn't. Finding out whether you have a terminal illness cannot be compared to finding out whether you are pregnant. HIV is something that needs to be dealt with from the beginning by professionals in a personal setting.

The GW HATCHET

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In housing dilemma, ORL, RHA must keep the dialogue moving

At times, a visit to Office of Residential Life can easily be compared with having your wisdom teeth removed, spending a night with terrorists or eating the pasta special of the day at J Street. Take your pick — any choice you make is going to be ugly.

While GW may have some of the nicest residence halls in the country, on-campus living lately has been fraught with political and institutional discussions and difficulties. Proposed changes to the system, such as ousting the Dakota Apartment Building's staff and revamping the in-hall lottery, have brought about an onslaught of concern. This attention is completely warranted.

ORL is one place where GW's bureaucratic tendencies often hit the fan and go flying. Not that it's anyone's fault, really. When campus politics are combined with property management, budgetary constraints, quality of life considerations and (everybody's favorite) the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, what results is one huge mess. To a student, it can be the worst of all possible worlds.

Without question, the issues at hand are complicated. A variety of concerns must be considered and evaluated by administrators and

students alike. It is not a good time to be making rash decisions. When campus housing gets messed up, bad things can occur. People end up living on the Quad — or at least start making jokes about it.

Examining the basis of these issues is helpful on several levels. In part, the great On-Campus

Joanna Markell

Living Dilemma of 1996 is based on the school's recent growth and expansion.

"Now there are so many people who want to live on campus they're trying to find space," said Ron Jacobs, the president of the Residence Hall Association. "Once the new building is finished this spring, it should make things better — there won't be nearly as long as a waiting list as there was last year, if there's any."

The RHA is one of the few direct voices that students have to voice their concerns to ORL and the powers that be in Rice Hall. It has been a relatively controversial semester for the group, but response up to this point has been encouraging. Because these are issues that have

a concentrated impact on students, the more involvement, the better.

At the same time, it is absolutely necessary to keep the lines of communication between students and the University's administration open. The RHA usually does a good job of this, but the almighty offices of Rice Hall need to listen carefully, too. In the past, GW's gag rules against RAs and Residential Life's defensive (but possibly necessary) responses to student concerns have elevated the level of concern about on-campus living. Such limitations only add to ongoing controversy.

But it is also important to keep things in perspective.

"I think that the offices that get complained about the most are the ones that everyone deals with the most," Jacobs said. "GW offers more options than most schools do in terms of housing. Once you start allowing options there become more problems."

On Oct. 26, GW will hold a traditional cornerstone ceremony at 24th and H streets to celebrate the construction of the new residence hall. Celebration is the key word here. When this building is finally completed, a huge sigh of relief will no doubt echo through campus.

—Joanna Markell is a senior majoring in journalism.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trust no one

Forgive me for being a cynic and for not shedding a tear for those students whose rooms were burglarized in Crawford Hall ("Two Crawford rooms burglarized," GW Hatchet, Sept. 30, p. 7).

Okay, maybe I feel a little bit sorry for them. I don't know what I would do if my computer was stolen. However, I have to say that the students themselves are partly to blame for the incident.

I have one question to ask all of them. Why were your doors unlocked in the first place, espe-

cially while you slept? As a freshman, even I wasn't naive enough to leave my door unlocked at all hours of the day. What do you expect to happen when you leave your door propped open for all to see what you possess and then leave your door unlocked? Even someone of limited intelligence can see what's coming.

I am a possessive and materialistic person, so maybe that's why my door stays locked at all times. Then again, maybe not. Even if I didn't care about my possessions, I would still lock my door for my own personal safety. I would hope

Christina Thiruvanthukal found it disturbing that some stranger was in her room while she slept; she should. It's nice to know that some people still have enough trust in others to feel safe leaving their doors unlocked, but to many this is too ideal a notion.

It's like they say on "The X-Files" — trust no one. I hope these students' laptops are recovered, but I also hope they have learned a lesson. Leave your doors unlocked, and you might as well invite the thieves in to take your things.

—Elton Hughes junior

OPINION

Student leaders serving up some mighty fine chicken

GW's student leaders have this creepy similarity to the Chicago Cubs. You root for them. You get the feeling this might just be the year they get their act together. And then they break your heart.

Last Thursday in a cartoon in The GW Hatchet, I ripped our three main student groups for watering down the new Joint Elections Committee charter. It struck me as a prime example of our student leaders lacking the courage to stick with a good idea in the face of opposition. They were, in my humble opinion, chicken.

The first draft, written by the JEC Charter Review Committee and obtained by The Hatchet, proposed three big changes. First, elections would be held on one day. (Good idea, I thought.) Second, the JEC no longer penalizes candidates who receive non-currency gifts. (Fine with me.) It also called for an expansion to six members, two members representing the Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board. (Sounds good to me.)

Anyway, the leaders of these three organizations, Damian McKenna, Rodney Salinas and Kate Arnold, wrote an editorial last Monday stating, "The time has arrived for legitimate and authentic change Reform is ready now.

Can we really afford to pass up this opportunity?"

Apparently we can. A funny thing happened on the way to the public hearing Monday night. The part about holding elections on one day? That's out. No penalty for those who receive non-currency gifts? That's gone, too. And the JEC membership has now been expanded to an even more inefficient nine members.

Here's why these changes, or lack thereof, suck:

1.) Voting - the argument for holding two days' worth of voting is to boost turnout. Apparently some graduate students only come to campus on Mondays and Wednesdays, or only Tuesdays and Thursdays, and thus having only one day of voting could shut them out. I see this point. But if you really wanted convenience, you could have a whole week of voting. My humble theory is that most graduate students don't really care about campus politics, and that's why usually about 200 people vote at the GW Law School and medical school each year. The JEC can save \$1,700 with one day of voting. I want a high turnout, too, but I don't know if it's worth \$1,700 to try to get a few extra students who wouldn't vote otherwise.

If people care, they'll vote on election day. Why does every office from local dogcatcher to the

President have one election day? The United States only needs one election day, and I don't think the SA needs two.

2.) Non-monetary gifts - this gets rid of "fair market value," a system in which the JEC decides the fair market price for campaign materials. In other words, if before the race the JEC decides the fair market value of a photocopy is 10 cents, then every photocopy you make is reported as 10 cents of

PB and MCGB want equal representation, that's fair. The problem emerged when they realized that the SA constitution demands that three members of the JEC be SA-appointed. So rather than break the SA constitution, they upped the size of the JEC from five to nine. (In the words of Mr. Bumble in "Oliver Twist," "If that is the law, then the law is an ass.")

Let's face it, folks. The JEC is one of the most thankless jobs on campus. There's no pay, everyone complains about you, every decision you make is considered unfair by somebody, and you have to stay up late counting ballots.

Thus, it's hard to find people capable and willing to do this. You see, the ideal JEC member has an interest in campus politics (that cuts out more than half the student body) but isn't a senator, board member or directly involved with the groups (that cuts out another good chunk). There aren't that many astute but neutral observers around.

Last year, a student questioned whether it was a good idea to have an SA senator and SA secretary sitting on the JEC. If there's trouble finding five good members for this group, how are you going to find nine? Expanding the size of the JEC to nine is a dumb, dumb, dumb move.

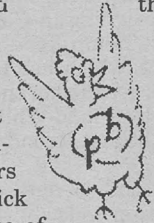
Understand, I'm not ripping anybody in the SA, PB or MCGB personally. I'm ripping what strikes me as bad decisions. As one of my fellow editors joked, the updating of the charter after almost 20 years amounts to running it through a spell check. It's a farce.

What's especially frustrating about this process is the fact that these leaders invited debate and student input, and then removed these ideas before the public meeting last Monday. Now the MCGB has passed the charter, and it's expected that the other groups will as well.

Which is why I am now calling for the SA Senate to not pass the charter. As a constituent, I'm calling on my Columbian School senators, Carrie Potter, Adam Siple, Hal Kanefsky and Lance Rothenberg, and my at large senators, Shana Greatman and Serena Barnes, to say no. Demand better. Demand real change instead of cosmetics. Don't put your name on an approval of a JEC charter that has no real improvements and adds only more complication. This is not the time to follow your leaders blindly.

This is not the time to be chicken.

-Jim Geraghty is special projects editor of The GW Hatchet.



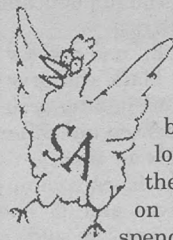
Jim Geraghty

campaign spending. It doesn't matter if you can find a place that only charges five cents, or whether you paid 15 cents. Once again, I understand the sentiment of the rule,

which is to prevent someone from getting a sweetheart deal, but this is a ridiculous policy. Most of the elected positions on campus involve spending and allocating money wisely. Why are we punishing the people who can find bargains?

3.) Expanding the JEC - this is what gets me.

I had no problem with expanding the number from five to six. If



In 21st century, U.S. foreign policy could go two ways

As the dawn of a new millennium slowly approaches, America finds its conduct of foreign policy at a historic crossroads.

In the past decade we have seen the gradual decline of the Soviet Union, culminating in its dramatic implosion; the peoples of eastern Europe overthrowing their long-entrenched communist governments; the rise of nationalism and religious fundamentalism, leading to brutal episodes of slaughter and destruction; the increase of terrorism as a means of political leverage; the slow, yet constant increments of free-market economics in China; the fall of oppressive apartheid on South Africa; and the newfound position of America as the world's lone superpower.

Yet with all these dramatic events, most of which would have been unimaginable a few years ago, we, the American nation, are faced with the most difficult decision since we first stepped out of our "splendid isolation." We must choose one of two possibilities - a retreat from our position as a global power, or a continued and increased

interaction on the world scene.

In the past, we had a visible and real threat - whether it was Nazism, fascism or Communism. Today, our "enemy" is not so clear. We see images of ethnic "cleansing" in Bosnia and Rwanda, Kurdish uprisings in the Persian Gulf and rebellions by indigenous peoples in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Even domestically, we have seen the rise of militia groups preparing to defend themselves from an attack on their "sovereignty." We have experienced terrorist acts both domestically (Oklahoma City, the World Trade Center, Atlanta) and abroad (Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Bosnia). They are seemingly random acts of violence and hatred. There is no overriding conspiracy against the United States. Groups that we have had direct involvement with, and many others that we have never dealt with, have many grievances against the United States. How will we respond?

There are those who advocate our withdrawal from the United Nations. They fear the encroach-

ment of our national sovereignty. Populists whip up paranoia of a "New World Order." Even more mainstream leaders maintain that our role as the world's policeman is too costly. Funds currently spent on foreign affairs could be diverted to domestic entitlement programs and

Helder Gil

other worthwhile programs. They argue that there is no need for U.S. forces to be sent abroad since there is no vital national security interest at hand. Their rallying cry is "America first." How the United States would be able to isolate itself from the rest of the world, given the levels of technology, is beyond their argument.

Proponents of a continued U.S. global role maintain that the United States has, beyond a national interest, a moral responsibility to intervene abroad to restore order and prevent conflicts from spreading. An increased involvement in the U.N. is urged, so as to refute

criticism of a new era of American imperialism. U.S. forces may be involved in U.N.-mandated missions that might require them to be under the command of foreign officers.

Their belief is that it would be a tragedy if we were to have been victorious in the long struggle against communism, only to retreat into ourselves. We spent half a century fighting for the freedom of oppressed peoples. Now that they are struggling to form their first democratic and free-market nations, we are walking away and wishing them good luck. However, how we are supposed to pay for our increased involvement is a major

sticking point in their argument.

We are faced with two choices - stay in the spotlight, or make our stage exit. Either choice has many long-term implications. Do we isolate ourselves like we did after World War I, only to be forcefully thrust onto the world stage. Should we become more deeply involved, even as our nation's financial stability goes further along the downward spiral? These questions will have to be answered as we move into the next millennium. It remains to be seen whether we will have the courage to make the necessary choices.

-Helder Gil is circulation manager of The GW Hatchet.

WANT TO KNOW WHERE THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES STAND ON ISSUES THAT AFFECT YOU?



Read the opinion page in the upcoming weeks for analysis from GW's College Democrats and College Republicans.

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CRs rally around '96 platform

Party speakers tout Dole, rail against Clinton and media

BY WILLIAM DAVIS
HATCHET REPORTER

Representatives from the Republican party addressed conservatism, the Republican agenda and social and economic freedom at a unity rally Saturday, sponsored by GW's chapter of the College Republicans.

Approximately 80 students from schools throughout the D.C. area attended the rally in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

Taxes, job security, education and the representation of minorities in the Republican party were among the topics the speakers discussed.

"We want better jobs," said Tony Sayegh, president of GW's CR chapter. "We want stronger and safer families. We want to fight drugs and violent crime. We want choices in education."

Focusing on President Clinton's record, syndicated columnist and radio talkshow host Armstrong Williams spoke of the need to "emphasize a higher moral standard" in the political agenda.

"The media is trashing the entire fabric of the nation This undermines institutions like the military," Williams said, holding up a recent issue of *Newsweek* that described the accusations of adultery against presidential adviser Dick Morris.

He also addressed a lawsuit filed against a grade school boy for kissing a female classmate.

"If it were a boy that he kissed

he would have been promoted two grades. (The media) is trying to turn out little boys as little fairies or little queers," Williams said.

Morton Blackwell, head of the Leadership Institute, a grassroots political organization, also took up the issue of morality. He reflected on his history in politics, pointing to his work on former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's campaign.

"Those who started with the Goldwater movement tended to think that if our candidate was right, was better, he would win. People believed ... I will win because my heart is pure. But we lost."

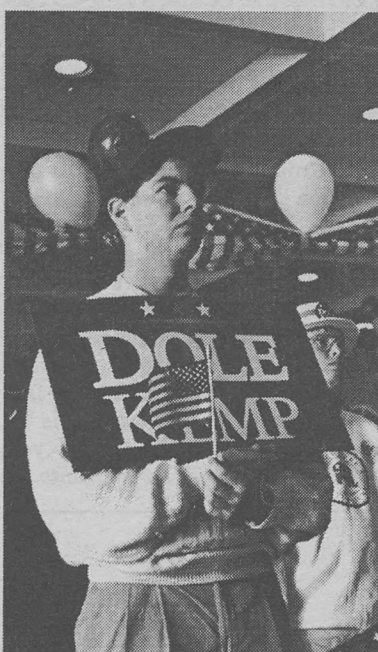
Blackwell said the reason for this loss was politically motivated technology.

He called President Clinton an "evil fellow" and a "rotten liberal" and predicted that although the media will likely pronounce Clinton the winner of the debates, "Perceptions after the debate will be that Dole won."

Patrick Lincoln, vice president of the GW chapter of the College Democrats, had the opportunity to respond to the personal attacks on President Clinton and the media.

"We're going to see more personal attacks because they can't win on the issues," he said.

Another issue the rally addressed was the bad image the Republican party has sustained in the area of civil rights. Syndicated columnist and radio talk show host Mason Weever said the media



Anne Miller/staff photographer
Freshman Eric O'Connor listens to speakers at the unity rally.

played a part in disseminating a negative picture of the Republicans regarding black America.

He said the media had not covered a meeting of black conservatives in Houston, but had no problem giving Jesse Jackson and other "white" black liberals air time.

"One third of the black community is conservative, and it has increased by 10 percent," he said.

April Lasner, political director for Rep. Tom Delay (R-Texas), was the only female speaker Saturday. She said the Republican agenda is

Campus politicians vie for election-time speakers

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The world of politics literally surrounds GW's campus.

But as election day approaches, the city where lawmakers live and work is the last place they want to be seen, and GW's District location can work against student groups trying to bring speakers to campus.

Election day is one month away, making this weekend's campus appearances of Virginia Democratic senatorial candidate Mark Warner and conservative radio commentator Armstrong Williams all the tougher to organize.

Tony Sayegh, president of GW's College Republicans, said Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) chief of staff explained this phenomenon.

"(McCain is) currently campaigning in California, where there are 54 electoral votes and we (the Dole/Kemp Republican ticket) have a chance, rather than here in the District, which has three electoral votes and we have almost no chance," Sayegh recalled of the chief of staff's story.

The CRs lined up Gov. Christine Todd Whitman (R-N.J.) for Saturday's unity rally, but she canceled at the last second to make a campaign appearance in California.

Sayegh said most House and Senate members run away from Washington after Congress' session ends.

The College Democrats, meanwhile, had help in convincing Warner to leave the Virginia campaign trail and come to the Marvin Center for a speech Thursday. That assistance came from the director of GW's Alumni Admissions Program, Ron Howard, who helped convince a teenage Warner to attend GW.

Howard, a long-time friend of Warner's, spoke to the campaign on the CDs behalf. "He was the link," GW College Democrats Vice President Patrick Lincoln said.

"We had interest in him," Lincoln said. "It's an important race, the Virginia Senate seat. He's a GW alumnus, and he graduated with a degree in political science, so there's a connection there."

Despite the complications, Lincoln said the CDs have gotten the speakers they wanted.

Both political groups said they expect more speakers after the election. "We are going to get Christie Whitman and Susan Molinari (R-N.Y.), mark my words," Sayegh said.

proactive for women, and the youth vote in a presidential election is important. She said there is an emerging "leave-me-alone policy concerning government."

"Republicans are not a hard-sell ticket. It is a simple philosophy,"

Lasner said.

Virginian congressional candidate John Otey also spoke, as did Joe Galli, chairman of the CRs' national committee. Mike James, executive director of Republicans Abroad, emceed the event.

NEW!

Academic Calendar

1997-1998

Classes begin	Monday, August 25
Labor Day	Monday, September 1
Columbus Day	Monday, October 13
Designated Monday	Tuesday, October 14
Thanksgiving Break	Wednesday through Friday, November 26-28
Classes End	Friday, December 5
Reading Days	Monday through Tuesday, December 8-9
Final Examinations	Wednesday through Thursday, December 10-18
Classes Begin	Monday, January 12
MLK Day	Monday, January 19
Washington's Birthday	Monday, February 16
Spring Break	Monday through Friday, March 16-20
Designated Monday and Last day of class	Wednesday, April 29
Reading Days	Thursday, April 30- Friday, May 1
Final Examinations	Monday through Tuesday, May 4-12
Commencement	Sunday, May 17

1998-1999

Classes begin	Monday, August 24
Labor Day	Monday, September 7
Columbus Day	Monday, October 12
Thanksgiving Break	Wednesday through Friday, November 25-27
Classes End	Wednesday, December 9
Reading Days	Thursday through Friday, December 10-11
Final Examinations	Monday through Monday, December 14-21
Classes Begin	Monday, January 11
MLK Day	Monday, January 18
Washington's Birthday	Monday, February 15
Spring Break	Monday through Friday, March 15-19
Designated Monday and Last day of class	Wednesday, April 28
Reading Days	Thursday through Friday, April 29-30
Final Examinations	Monday through Tuesday, May 3-11
Commencement	Sunday, May 16

THESE CALENDARS REPLACE THOSE PRINTED IN THE 1996-'97 PLANNER AND STUDENT HANDBOOK. QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? PLEASE CALL (202) 994-6360.

Senate candidate stresses his GW ties

BY JIM GERAGHTY AND
SETH JACKSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Mark Warner, Virginia's Democratic Senate nominee and a GW alumnus, came to the Marvin Center Thursday afternoon to court votes and volunteers from GW's College Democrats.

A crowd of about 80 students waving "Warner for Senate" signs greeted the candidate, accompanied by the GW pep band playing "Hail to the Buff and Blue."

"This battle will be won or lost in northern Virginia," Warner said. "I'm going to give you the most exciting 33 days you can imagine."

He is running about 20 points behind incumbent Sen. John Warner (R).

The two Warners are not related.

Warner is not only a GW alumnus, but he also sits on the Board of Trustees. "I always voted against any tuition increases," he said.

Warner said he applied to GW, Georgetown and American universities. He decided on GW after determining that American was "too far out" and Georgetown was "a little on the snotty side."

"I lived in a townhouse on G Street and partied at the Red Lion," Warner said.

Warner said he is the only member of his family to graduate from college, and credited that to an excellent public school system and a student loan program.

"The rally was great. Mark Warner is a down-to-earth candidate who relates well with students. It was great he could give us over an hour and a half of his time. Not many candidates would do that," said Adam Segal, CD journal editor.

Warner reached for the middle ground while addressing GW students and painting his opponent as an extremist.

"My opponent, John, has the highest approval rating from the Christian Coalition - 100 percent ... higher even than Jesse Helms. Most people in America don't want that."

Adam Green, a member of the CD's executive board, said, "This was a valuable experience for students because it is good to have a



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

Democrat Mark Warner greets a supporter after a Marvin Center speech.

high-profile alumnus speak on campus."

"He presents GW students with a success story," said CD executive board member Marc Shaller.

After graduating from GW with a political science degree, Warner earned a law degree from Harvard University.

Warner, 41, then amassed a fortune in the cellular phone business. His total wealth, including stock, real estate and investments, was estimated by The Washington Post to be between \$97 million and \$269 million.

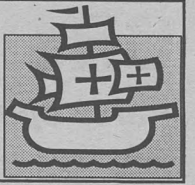
Warner said he is personally financing his campaign, refusing any special interest contributions from political action committees.

"I will not be influenced by PACs. When I am in the Senate, I will not accept any funds from these PACs. This will let me vote my conscience."

Warner said that 75 cents of every dollar he has spent in the race has gone to TV ads. He suggested a special rate for campaign advertising on radio and television.

"Somehow, something is wrong when the only people who can afford to run are the career politicians and the wealthy," he said.

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impressions

Tragically Hip's Sinclair whines through 9:30 show

BY HEATHER HARE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Tragically Hip singer Gord Sinclair summed up his performance last Monday at the 9:30 Club when he said on stage, "OK, I'm vain. I can stand here and say nothing for minutes at a time."

And that's exactly what he did.

The Hip began the show with some new songs off of *Day For Night* (Atlantic) and *Trouble at the Henhouse* (Atlantic). It was upbeat and promising. But by the third song, "Courage," Sinclair began whining. He didn't have the right microphone stand. It was too heavy. He complained through the middle of the song. He wanted his other microphone stand, the lighter one. Sinclair proceeded to bend his stand in half and then straighten it out again.

The stage hands got the hint and brought him his beloved microphone stand for the next song. Five songs later, Sinclair broke that one, too. He pounded it into the stage and then rolled around on the floor trying to pull it out of the base again. No one brought him another stand.

Aside from Sinclair's antics, the band was having a pretty good night. It sounded good, although every song sounded the same. The Hip definitely has a distinct pattern. It's too bad they don't stray much. There was a refreshing breather when they broke up "Hundredth Meridian" and "New Orleans is Sinking" with some improvisation.

The Hip has been touring the United States since last spring after the release of *Trouble at the Henhouse*. The title of the album is actually the title of the photo on the cover. Guitarist Bobby Baker found it in an old magazine. The Hip fell in love with it, but couldn't find the photographer, Avery Crounse, because the magazine was at least 10 years old. Baker found out that Crounse was in Mississippi and called directory assistance to get his number. A few days later, the band had an instant album title and cover.

The Hip has had some innovative album covers. The cover for *Fully Completely* (Atlantic) was a collage of color copies. It was full of body parts, colorful patterns and interesting headdresses. That album was a wonderful echo to the collage on the front. The style was new and fresh. Each song was different from the next, contrary to the Hip's newer albums.

The band formed in 1986 in Kingston, Ontario. It became Canada's No. 1 band by 1992. With so many good bands coming out of Canada, it seems a better live band would have emerged as No. 1.

Van Allen Belt opened last Monday's show. The band is also from Kingston and has been touring with the Hip for the past two-and-a-half weeks. They are from the biggest hardcore scene in southern Ontario. Though they were the most opposite from Tragically Hip a band could be without leaving the rock scene, the crowd enjoyed it.

Tuscadero's re-release of *Pink* debut shows pop retro side

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Last August's L7 show at the Black Cat was pretty steamy, not just in the sense that it was hot and humid inside the dark club, but also because L7 is a band of women with a whole lot of attitude who make no attempt to hide it.

They were reminiscent of those pre-pubescent girls from grade school who smoked cigarettes in the bathroom and beat up all the smaller, more feminine girls.

Those smaller girls who used to get beat up are now in a band — D.C.'s own Tuscadero. They named themselves after the sisters Pinky and Leather Tuscadero, Fonzie's hip demolition-derby girlfriends on "Happy Days." But Tuscadero doesn't quite pull off that mean toughness that other girls (whether it is L7 or even Alanis Morissette) have perfected.

Tuscadero, which features Phil Satlof on bass and Jack Hornady on drums, released its debut, *The Pink Album*, on Teenbeat Records last year. The songs were a bit rough around the edges. Since then, Elektra has signed the band, and Tuscadero has re-mixed and re-recorded some of the songs on *The Pink Album* for re-release. Few of the improvements are evident, though.

It must be said that *The Pink Album* is not a dreadful release by any means. Sure, there are some sugary pop songs — "grunge lite" if you will. Tuscadero can pen a tune, but then it'll do something like name it "Mount Pleasant." Does this crappy part of D.C. deserve to have a song named after it? I really doubt it, and frankly, this is where Tuscadero falls flat on its face. Too often the band sounds like Veruca Salt, which had a debut album combining dirty-sounding guitars and girlish squeals.

Singers/guitarists Melissa



Tuscadero's Farris, McCartney, Hornady and Satlof (l. to r.) are trying to be hip with the help of "Happy Days."

Farris and Margaret McCartney have recorded fun tunes such as "Leather Idol," "Latex Dominatrix" and the nifty rock single "Hollywood Handsome." At best, they sound like humorous fantasies of teenage girls. At worst, they sound like they were written after a long night of Tequila shots and bad "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Melrose Place" episodes.

It's a shame, because a bit more of a solid musical influence (maybe something such as The Who or even more current bands such as Nirvana) would be welcome in Tuscadero's dry repertoire. The band is reminiscent of some of these artsy bands that play the Black Cat and think it's cool to be retro.

Likening itself to "Happy Days" doesn't exactly make Tuscadero hip. The most memorable things

from "Happy Days" were Arnold's burning down and Pinky Tuscadero having to wear a neck collar after she got hurt in the demolition derby. Along with Weezer, Tuscadero seems to think that maybe Henry Kissinger glasses and cute hearts on its album cover make the band cool in a dorky way.

Perhaps that's a little too harsh. The composition book album cover is creative, and it certainly fits the teenage girl image that Farris and McCartney have stereotyped. Tuscadero has potential, and this is only its first full-length release. The band should try to focus more on its music than its image.

If the band chooses to use its talents next time, it might discover that growing up and making a real record involves sitting down and writing some real songs.

WRGW's Top 20 CDs

No.	Artist	Title (Label)
1.	A Tribe Called Quest	Beats, Rhymes & Life (Jive)
2.	Weezer	Pinkerton (DGC)
3.	Sebadoh	Harmacy (Sub Pop)
4.	Sublime	Sublime (Gasoline Alley)
5.	Downset	Do We Speak... (Mercury)
6.	Chinchilla	Chinchilla (Crisis)
7.	R E M	New Adventures... (Warner)
8.	Descendants	Everything Sucks (Epitaph)
9.	The Delta 72	The R & B of... (Touch & Go)
10.	Manic Street Preachers	Everything Must Go (Epic)
11.	Pearl Jam	No Code (Epic)
12.	The Cardigans	First Band on the... (Mercury)
13.	The Warmers	The Warmers (Dischord)
14.	Tuscadero	The Pink Album (Elektra)
15.	Ignite	Past our Means (Revelation)
16.	J. Enigk	Return of the Frog... (Sub Pop)
17.	Orange 9MM	Tragic (Atlantic)
18.	Weston	Got Beat Up (Go Kart)
19.	Archers of Loaf	All the Nations... (Alias)
20.	Jawbox	Jawbox (Atlantic)

for the week ending 10/4

Ex-Velvet Undergrounder Cale ruins memory of things past

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Either it's not so hard to be a prodigy in Wales these days, or all the other boys have finally caught up — Welsh child prodigy and ex-Velvet Underground member John Cale has gone pop.

Fans expecting one of the most unique musicians ever to continue on an ever-innovative path were sorely disappointed Wednesday night. Cale brought a mix of banal pop and cheesy rock to The Bayou, leaving many a Velvet Underground listener profoundly confused.

Since his days in the band deemed one of the most influential in rock and punk history, Cale has metamorphosized from performing on the cutting-edge to performing awful, uninspired, dull pop-rock, seemingly inspired by Jackson Brown freedom ballads. He tries to be a low-voiced Paul Westerberg with the guitar-powered "Indistinct Notion of Cool" and "Magazines," but fails to produce as much power.

Lyrical, all the clichés were there, from "All I want is you," to "Since you've been gone, I've been so

lonely." From a man who years ago created rock as we know it today, it's a shame to hear pop so unabashedly derivative.

Delivering Cale, however, was his guitar player, who played with style and musicality, raising Cale's performance from the outright horrible to the vaguely listenable.

Openers The Red House Painters were completely unlistenable, though, playing ideal music for the deaf or the high school garage band deeply in need of some self-esteem. Their set sent out one message: You too can be a rock star.

The Painters were about as interesting as Pink Floyd without the laser show — tired, long-winded and mercilessly playing on one riff over and over. As the music got louder and louder and duller and duller, the crowd searched deeper and deeper into their pockets or purses for earplugs or perhaps something sharp to cut their eardrums out with.

This immobile quartet played four or five songs (it was hard to tell, as they all droned together) for an interminable 45 minutes, insulting musicians everywhere.

SPOTLIGHT

AIDSWALK, Quilt are cause to educate, reflect

GW students among 20,000 to participate in WALK, raising money for Whitman-Walker clinic

BY FRANCESCA DI MEGLIO
HATCHET REPORTER

Where was George? On Sunday, about 20,000 concerned citizens participated in the AIDSWALK, which began on The Ellipse behind The White House, only to find the American University Eagle leading the crowd in "YMCA."

However, there was no sign of George anywhere.

Despite George's absence, Betty Buckley and Pure Soul performed after the event, which was held to raise money for the Whitman-Walker Clinic, a non-profit organization that provides HIV-positive patients in the Washington area with housing, legal counsel, food, education and other outreach services. Participants in the WALK found sponsors to pledge money for each kilometer they were going to complete.

Last year, the AIDSWALK was the clinic's largest fundraiser, accounting for \$1.7 million. This year, organizers of the WALK said they hoped to reach at least the \$2 million mark. This was the 10th annual AIDSWALK, which followed a 10-kilometer route up Pennsylvania Avenue, across The Mall, through Foggy Bottom and Dupont Circle before returning to The Ellipse via 17th Street, N.W.

The theme for the afternoon at the AIDSWALK was definitely one of unity and acceptance. Every speaker, from D.C. Mayor Marion Barry to Vice President Al Gore's wife Tipper Gore, stressed the fact that no one in this country is immune to AIDS.

As I sat on the grass soaking up the atmosphere of the opening ceremony, I remembered the chills that ran down my spine when I

heard that at least three people in my high school were HIV-positive. Though I was quite educated about the disease, I never expected anyone from my hometown to have it.

At the AIDSWALK, I was reminded that there are still millions of Americans who share my naïveté and think, "That could

never happen to someone I know and, of course, it could never happen to me." Anyone who participated in the WALK, however, discovered that this is false. Nearly everyone in attendance raised their hands in unison to say, "Yes, I know someone who is HIV-positive or has died of AIDS."

Even though there are more than 500,000 AIDS cases in the United States alone, there are those who still think AIDS does not affect their lives. College students were specifically asked to take heed because, according to the latest statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, one in four cases of HIV infection occur in people under the age of 20, and 50 percent of all new cases of full-blown AIDS occur in people under the age of 25.

The AIDSWALK kicked off a

rights activist in San Francisco, members of this small group conceived of creating a quilt in memorial to their late loved ones. Nine years later, the AIDS Memorial Quilt comprises more than 38,000 panels, each one representing the life of someone who died of an AIDS-related illness.

On Oct. 11, 1987, the NAMES Project Foundation, a non-profit organization that facilitates the display, first showed the Quilt on The Mall. It was made of only 1,920 panels then.

The Quilt will return to the District Oct. 11-13 on The Mall. This will be the last time it is together in one piece, because fol-

lowing the three-day display, various parts of the Quilt will be shipped to other cities. President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will serve as co-chairs of the Honorary Host Committee for the display of the Quilt, which will fill the entire Mall from the Washington

70,000 in all — also will be read aloud, unbroken, for three days straight. Politicians, sports figures, celebrities, corporate sponsors, community and religious leaders, educators and people with AIDS will each take a turn at the podium. An estimated 750,000 visitors are expected on The Mall for the

event, a press statement from the NAMES Project stated.

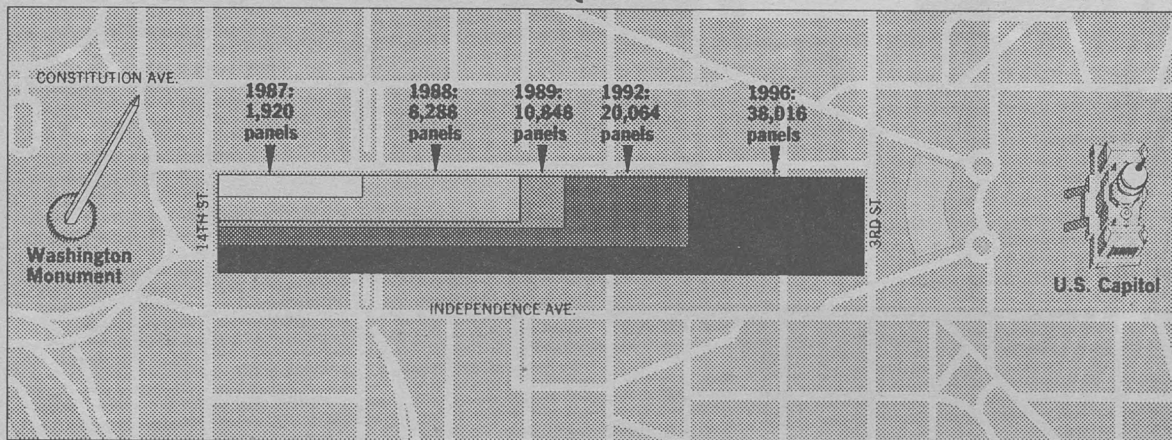
Highlighting the weekend event on Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., the Whitman-Walker Clinic and the National Association of People with AIDS will co-sponsor the 1996 National AIDS Candlelight March. Beginning at the west end of the Capitol and ending at the Lincoln Memorial, people will march in memory of those who have died of AIDS-related illnesses and in respect to those

who are living with the disease. Actress Elizabeth Taylor will be the grand marshal of the event, and actresses Sharon Stone and Judith Light will be among the celebrity guests.

Participation in the AIDSWALK and anticipation of next weekend's events can best be summed up by anthropologist Margaret Mead, years before AIDS was discovered: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; it's the only thing that ever has."

—Justin Bergman contributed to this report.

GROWTH OF THE AIDS QUILT FROM 1987 TO 1996



graphic courtesy The NAMES Project Foundation

The AIDS Memorial Quilt, which is 23 acres with the walkway, will cover the entire area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Looking for a decent haircut?
Check out salons near campusBY KRISTIAN HOUSE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

You haven't paid a visit to the barber or a salon since last semester and your hair is beginning to runneth over. It's past your collar, hiding your ears, creeping into your mouth, and no amount of tosses will get it to stay out of your eyes.

Hey long-hair, it's time to break down and get that mop cut.

Since you can't take a hideous hack job off your head, choosing where to get your hair cut is a big decision. I always hated getting haircuts as a kid because the only "stylist" in town was an old lady who gave me bowl-cuts, when I really wanted whatever Ricky Schroeder was sporting at the time. Take advice from someone who went through elementary-school looking stupid: Shop around for where to get that stylish 'do.

Many salons and barber shops are around campus, but as freshman Andy Dimock said, "Haircuts around here are way too expensive," so where you want to get that mane sheared probably depends a lot on how much it will cost you.

One of the more popular, and cheaper, salons around is Harlow Hair Design, 2033 K St., N.W. With a student discount, a shampoo and cut costs just \$14 for men and women.

"I like the conversations with the stylists, and they gave me a ton of free shampoo samples," junior Sage Pizek said.

Another favorite is Bubbles Hair Salon, 2020 K St., N.W., where a men's cut is \$18 for the first time, a women's cut is \$20-22 and they give a discount of \$2-3 for GW students.

Puglisi's Barber Shop, 2100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. (right next to T.G.I. Friday's), is a men's-only shop where guys such as junior Mark Silverman go for a \$13 haircut, male camaraderie and "to look at the *Playboy* (magazines)."

Near Milo's Italian Eatery and in a stylish setting, Tetra Salon, 2100 Pennsylvania Ave., offers women's cuts for \$37 and men's cuts for \$25.

Further off campus you can find David's Hair Studio, 1918 I St., N.W., with \$25 men's hair cuts and \$40 women's cuts. Across from Mick's Restaurant is Tigani Hair Boutique, 2424 Pennsylvania Ave., which offers a \$19 cut for men and a \$20 cut for women. The Watergate Salon, 2532 Virginia Ave., N.W., has haircuts that cost both men and women \$25.

No matter which salon or barber shop you choose, remember that personal attention and comfort is what matters most.

When getting his hair cut, freshman Ji Whan said he looks for a stylist who "understands what I want."

Annie Johansen, a junior, keeps returning to Visage Salon, 3034 M St., N.W., because her stylist "treats me real nice" and "the shampoo smells real nice."

So go out and get that new look, or trim up that old one. And if you happen to get the hair disaster of the year, plenty of places around campus sell nice hats.



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

Scores of students made up the GW contingent in the 10th annual AIDSWALK Sunday afternoon.



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Smith Center makes weighty room changes

BY MELISSA JAFFE
HATCHET REPORTER

The Smith Center will soon boast expanded Nautilus and main office rooms, a multi-purpose room that also will function as a reception room and enlarged locker rooms when renovations are completed in mid-January.

GW bought and renovated two townhouses across 22nd Street from the Smith Center to house some athletic offices. The women's basketball team has already moved to its office at 617 22nd St., and the sports information department will move to 613 22nd St.

The vacated space in the Smith Center will be used to extend the main office. The Nautilus room, or fitness center, will move downstairs to where the sports information offices were.

With both weight rooms downstairs, the previous problem of having to close the Nautilus room for special events will be avoided.

A multi-purpose room will replace the current fitness room and will double as a reception area for special events, such as gatherings for ticket holders after basketball games.

The room will have hardwood floors and will be structured acoustically so events can take place there and in the main arena without noise disruptions in either area.

The athletes' locker rooms are under renovation as well. Due to the construction, one of the six racquet-

ball courts is now the equipment room for three to five weeks.

The renovations will be completed in three phases, with a December deadline scheduled for the fitness center and a January deadline for the completion of all the rooms.

The free weight room's ceiling downstairs will be lowered "to improve ventilation and circulation," said Colleen McGowan, building supervisor.

Some who use the building are disappointed with the planned changes, complaining that the free weight room needs more sweeping improvements.

The room is approximately the size of a racquetball court and is often not available to other exercisers during varsity athletes' scheduled practice times.

Philip Nelson, a junior in the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences, said the free weight room is "pitiful."

"The weights are inadequate. There is poor lighting and a poor stereo system," said graduate student Dave Salzberg.

The way to avoid these conflicts is simply to exercise later at night, said Jenni Binder, a sophomore in the Elliott School of International Affairs. "I have never had a problem waiting in the weight room or had any trouble getting lanes in the pool ... but it may be that I go at obscure hours."

David Burkman, a graduate student, suggested an alternative solution: "If you can afford it, join an exercise club."

MC construction may begin next year

(from p. 1)

the University administration now needs to decide how to proceed with the project.

"What the University administration approves is yet to be decided, but it will happen over the next month or certainly by Thanksgiving," Ingle said.

"They keep saying there is this future plan and I really believe they want to do it. It is just a matter of them sitting down and making decisions," Arnold said. "We want what is best for the students."

"The most important thing is that the administration allows stu-

dents and the MCGB to be part of the decision-making process," Pompan said. "The Marvin Center is the 'living room' of campus and the only place for students to relax."

"Even with the business affairs comments, I'm still quite skeptical about the scope and time frame for these long-overdue renovations," Pompan said.

"Just like we have been very tenacious in pursuing the student organization resource center," Pompan said, "we will fight to make a renovation happen."

—Jared Sher contributed to this report.



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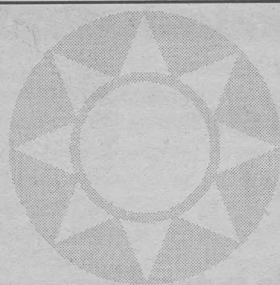
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Do This!

October 7-13

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW Community's weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

A phone number error has occurred in the Planner/Student Handbook. Please note that the correct number for the DC Police Department is (202) 282-0070. Look for your replacement sticker in the mail soon, or visit the SA Office, MC 424, the Campus Activities Office, MC 427, or University Police, 2033 G Street to pick up more stickers. For more information, call 994-6555.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

AIESEC-GW, General Meeting. Marvin Center 402, 8:30 PM. Info? Contact Suzanne 994-4885.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Master Class and Demonstration for String Instrumentalists. Lisner Auditorium 4-5:30 PM. Info? Contact Jessica at 994-6245.

STUDY ABROAD, General Information Session, Stuart Hall 104, 11:00 AM.
"Second Step" Advising Session. Stuart Hall 104, 2:30 PM.
Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

COLONNADE GALLERY, AIDS Today. Opening Reception 5:30-7:30 PM, Marvin Center 2nd Floor. Info? Contact Kate at 994-8401.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER, Academic Success Series. Remember What You're Taught, 2033 K Street, suite 330, 4:10-5:30 PM. Info? Call 994-5300.

STUDY ABROAD, General Information Session, Stuart Hall 104, 2:00 PM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE, Coming Out Conversations, Marvin Center 413, 9:00 PM. Info? Contact Sally at 676-2303.

PROGRAM BOARD, Cultural Night Planning Session. PB Office, Marvin Center 429, 7:30 PM. Info? Contact Jason at 994-7313.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM, "Spirituals, Rhythm & Blues, and American Culture". Funder 103, 8:00 PM. Info? Contact Mary at 994-6816.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, Mr. Peter Behr of The Washington Post comes to GWU. Academic Center T-640, 6:00 PM. Info? Contact Sherri at 994-6083.

STUDY ABROAD, Madrid Info Session. Stuart Hall 103, 3:00 PM.
Semester at Sea Information Sessions, Stuart Hall 104, 12:00 N.
Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

STUDY ABROAD, "Second Step" Advising Session. Stuart Hall 104, 11:30 AM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Foggy Bottom Tours. Visitor's Center, 11:30 AM. Info? Contact Q at 994-7100.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Faculty Artists Series. Western Presbyterian Church, 3:00 PM. \$5 general; \$3 faculty, staff & alumni; \$1 students & senior citizens. Info? Contact Jessica at 994-6245.

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"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submissions forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

For more information contact Campus Activities
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 Yoga and Jewish Meditation Death and Bereavement
 Elephants and Donkeys: Jewish Perspectives on Campaign '96
 Re-inventing Jewish Community
 Polish and/or Jewish: Questions of Identity

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**Writer-in-residence
Eady shares poems**BY ILENE J. CLAUSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The first reading sponsored by the Jenny McKean Moore fund featured GW writer-in-residence Cornelius Eady on Thursday night.

Eady, director of creative writing at the State University of New York-Stony Brook, has published five books of poems, has had his work published in poetry journals and is the winner of numerous awards and fellowships.

Many of Eady's poems have a distinct prose style and reflect his life experiences. His collection of music poems share their titles with songs and read with a rhythm that is musical.

Eady also read from his book, "You Don't Miss Your Water," a collection of poems that narrate his emotions and reactions to his father's illness and eventual death. Eady said his family is the main subject of his writing, and he read poems about his sister and how his parents met.

"I've heard nothing but praise from other writers who have done this," Eady said about the residency program. "It is a beautiful experience. I love it. The students are wonderful," he said.

Eady took questions from the audience following his reading and an encore.

"I don't sweat whether it's good or bad poetry. I write whatever works," he said.

Eady was selected from more than 130 applicants. He will teach several courses in the creative writing department at GW this year.

Moore died while attending classes at GW, and she left funds to hire a writer-in-residence and sponsor several readings at GW.

The program, now in its 21st year, is a way to have her "memory kept beautifully alive," said Faye Moskowitz, a GW English professor who teaches creative writing.

The next reading will be on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center room 402 with poet and fiction writer Lily Brett.

**No on-campus rapes
reported to GW, UPD**

GW administrators and University Police said no rapes have been reported on campus this semester — contrary to a statement by a D.C. Rape Crisis Center representative that said there have been "two violent rapes on campus this semester" (The GW Hatchet "Crime Fair addresses safety on GW campus," Oct. 3, p. 10).

According to Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, "We didn't know about (the rapes) either. In fact, we don't believe it."

Sherrill said rapes may occur that UPD and the administration don't know about. "There have been none reported to UPD, MPD or the

administration, but if a victim goes to Rape Crisis, the information they give is confidential and is not reported to us."

Executive Director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center Denise Snyder would not comment on whether the statement was true.

"We don't know where the information came from. The intern who gave the quote had no access to that information, so she wouldn't know if there were one or 500 incidents."

Snyder said the center does not distribute information on the number of college students who report rapes to them.

-Jamie Harris

GMU WINTER ABROAD

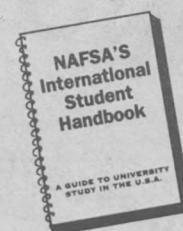
Australia December 22, 1996-January 18, 1997 Australia's History & Culture: Experience Australia's summer season; learn history, music, & legends 6 Undergrad/Grad Credits (History 386 & 389; History 796) Cost: \$3,995 (\$4,995 for non-GMU participants) 15 participants minimum needed	Galapagos Islands Expedition December 28, 1996 - January 17, 1997 Natural and Human Ecology of the Galapagos Islands, Equatorial Rainforest and High Andes 6 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Biol 440/495; Biol 543.693) Cost: \$3,917 (\$4,467 for non-GMU participants)
India December 26, 1996 - January 18, 1997 India: An Emergent Market - Past, Present and Future: New and Old Delhi, Agra, Karnataka and Bangalore OR The Splendor and Wisdom of India: Intercultural Communication 6 Credits; (Anthro 399 & Soc. 599/696) or 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Comm 307 & 596) Cost: \$3,944 (\$4,433 for non-GMU participants); \$3,720 (\$4,270)	Guatemala January 3 - 19, 1997 Spanish Language and Culture Quetzaltenango, Guatemala at Casa de Espanol Xelaju OR Cross Cultural Communication 3 Undergrad Credits (Spanish) or 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Comm; in English) Cost: \$1,745 (\$2,295 for non-GMU participants); \$2,150 (\$2,700) 10 participants required
Israel & Jordan December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 Jordan & Israel: The Economics of Peace Observe the interplay of diplomacy, business, conflict resolution 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits Cost: \$2,991 (\$3,541 for non-GMU participants)	Switzerland December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 Swiss/European Business Environment Network with Swiss & European execs in Lausanne & Geneva 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (Mgmt 491; Mgmt 791/702) Cost: \$2,795 (\$3,345 for non-GMU participants) 20 participants required
Paris, London, Brussels December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 United States - European Relations Visit NATO and SHAPE; spend New Years in Paris 3 Undergrad/Grad Credits (NCLC 495/ Govt 490/ PUAD 739) Cost: \$2,897 (\$3,447 for non-GMU participants)	Mexico December 26, 1996 - January 12, 1997 U.S. - Mexico Relations and NAFTA Economy, society & culture; spend New Years in Mexico City 3 Grad Credits Cost: \$2,468 (\$3,018 for non-GMU participants)

For complete information and itineraries, contact The Center for Global Education, G.W. Johnson Center, Room 235, Fairfax Campus, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030; (703) 993-2155/4, FAX (703) 993-2153

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SA and PB to vote on election alterations

(from p. 1)

Rodney Salinas urged members to pass the final draft.

"This JEC reform can't afford to wait any longer," said Salinas, who attended the meeting as the Program Board's voting representative.

The draft was finally passed after 15 minutes of fierce debate, during which Pompan and Carroll attempted to persuade the board that the charter needed some changes.

"I'm concerned that nowhere in this document ... and nowhere in our constitution does it state ... that once we appoint someone to the JEC we can take them off if they're not doing their job," Carroll said at the meeting. "We can't predict the future."

Pompan said the reform makes the JEC, with its year-round status,

"almost as powerful as the SA, PB or MCGB." He added that "within this document, there's no police system - no internal mechanism for them to essentially clean up their act."

Pompan also said the charter was only capable of being revised this year because the heads of the three groups were willing to sit down and talk about it together. He said, however, that since in most years this would not happen, there should be another vehicle for potential reform.

For example, he said there should be a clause in the rules that requires each of the three groups to discuss change if any one of them introduces it.

This would allow general members of the three groups to become more involved in the process, he said.

New hall offers 'paradise': garage, cable TV, datalink

(from p. 1)

"I think this new luxurious residence hall will give some lower-classmen (the chance) to feel as if they are in paradise," said freshman Ernest Eugen, one of RHA's Aston Hotel representatives.

"I think (those present at the meeting) liked it a lot," Jacobs said. One possible problem he foresees is that "people aren't sure how to look at it, whether it is a quad or two doubles. People aren't sure if they want to live with three other people."

"The biggest issue (in the planning process) was getting the building permit from the District," Curtin said.

When planning the new hall, the University wanted to make sure the rooms could be leased to the community if enrollment declines, Curtin said.

The building will be available for the all-hall lottery in February, but the first three choices were raffled off to students present at the groundbreaking ceremony last year.

The cost of living in the new building should be comparable to living in the Dakota Apartment Building - approximately \$5,480 to \$5,700 per year.

A cornerstone-laying ceremony will take place Oct. 19 during parents' weekend.

Students protest D.C. zoning, parking laws

(from p. 1)

about what would happen if they'd register (to vote) in the District of Columbia," Fogarty said.

"The goal, it seemed to me, was to discourage students from voting. If we can't have a voice, how can we change anything? How are we supposed to be viewed as equals? We're trying to make Georgetown a better place - why try to discourage that?"

Byrd paid for the fliers with public ANC funds, but told The Washington Post she had forgotten her check-

book when she went to Staples to print the fliers, and plans to reimburse the ANC account.

Byrd did not return phone calls to The GW Hatchet.

City Council members are strongly encouraged to heed the advice of their wards' ANCs according to the District's home rule charter. Commissioners are elected to serve two-year, unpaid terms.

At least one Georgetown student has been a commissioner before, from 1984 to 1986, and other students have run unsuccessfully for the seats.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer team earns tie with 10th-ranked UMass

BY JOE JARECK
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER



Seniors Vicky Brunt (l.) and Courtney Pollard (r.) helped contribute to GW's 2-2 tie with UMass Sunday.

Senior Tanya Vogel's two goals in the second half helped the GW women's soccer team claim a 2-2 tie in a battle for Atlantic 10 Conference supremacy with 10th-ranked Massachusetts Sunday at South Riding Field.

The tie keeps the Colonial Women above the .500 mark at 5-4-1, and it is the first blemish on the UMass women's record, as they move to 9-0-1. Both teams remain unbeaten within their A-10 divisions.

Vogel's performance, as well as the rest of the team's, left her upbeat following the game. She said the match was "a great fight by both teams."

Emma Kurowski of UMass started the scoring in the ninth minute, when she put her own rebound past GW senior goalkeeper Traci Jensen. That was the lone goal in a defensive first half that saw the Minutewomen outshoot GW 12-4.

Vogel's first goal of the second half came on a penalty kick in the 48th minute. The penalty kick was the result of a hand ball in the box just moments after GW had been denied a free kick on a UMass foul.

Eight minutes after Vogel tied the game, she netted her second goal, a right-footed shot, to put the Colonials on top 2-1. The lead held up until Kate Webb tied the game for Massachusetts with seven minutes to play.

The Colonial Women outshot UMass 6-3 in the sec-

ond half and the two 15-minute overtime periods. Both teams were suffering from exhaustion toward the end of game, and that made for a lack of scoring chances in the extra periods.

"Both teams were tentative in the overtime, and of course the fatigue factor played a big part," Vogel said. Jensen had 12 saves for GW, including several big ones in the second half and overtimes.

Vogel gave high praise to her goalkeeper. "Traci is the best keeper around. When she comes up with those huge saves, it really pumps all of us up. It's a huge confidence builder."

"This game helps us realize just how good we can be."

-Tanya Vogel

UMass goalkeeper Danielle Dineen notched seven saves for a Minutewomen team that had allowed only one goal a year prior to Sunday's game with GW.

Tying the 10th-ranked Minutewomen left the Colonial Women with mixed emotions, which Vogel tried to sum up after the game. "We are all happy with the outcome, but not satisfied because we didn't play our best. This game helps us realize just how good we can be."

The Colonial Women have had a frustrating rivalry with UMass, losing two close games last year, including a 2-0 loss in the A-10 championship tournament. The last time the Colonial Women played UMass the close was in the 1993 season, when they also tied the Minutewomen.

The GW women will continue their long homestand Wednesday against William and Mary at 3 p.m., followed by a match with Rhode Island Saturday at noon.

GW tops Xavier before crashing against Flyers

BY BEN OSBORNE
SPORTS EDITOR

Capturing the opening game of a volleyball match certainly increases a team's chances of winning, but it does not guarantee a win.

With two different results, the GW women's volleyball team learned this lesson over the weekend.

On Saturday night, GW took a 1-0 lead in games over Dayton before the Lady Flyers came roaring back to win the match convincingly. That match was a stark contrast to Friday night's battle with Xavier, when GW lost the first two games before taking the final three to earn a dramatic victory.

Dayton 3, GW 1

Dayton came into the match with an impressive 14-2 record, including an undefeated 6-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. This did not faze GW in what head coach Susie Homan called a "weird match."

"Even in the first game, nothing we did was very smooth. Then Dayton made a couple of adjustments and we started to lose our confidence," Homan said. "They have some talented players, but I still thought it was a beatable team."

Dayton took the match 9-15, 15-4, 15-9, 15-12.

The Dayton players Homan thought were the most talented were a pair of newcomers from China who she said helped control the play. Ou Huang and Zhaohui Ma combined for 40 kills and have been a huge reason behind Dayton's current first-place standing.

The star of the Dayton match for GW was senior Kate Haubenreich, who tallied 36 assists while making only one error.

GW 3, Xavier 2

Showing heart and confidence rarely seen this season, the Colonial Women came back from a two-game deficit for the first time all year. After losing the first two games by scores of 15-9, GW dominated the rest of the match, winning the games 15-4, 15-9 and 15-10.

Homan was thrilled with the victory, and said that it far outweighed any negatives from the Dayton match. "We played well even in the first two games against Xavier. We just weren't capitalizing on the opportunities that we had. From there we started to convert a few points, and our confidence just grew," Homan said.

The 1-1 weekend left GW with a 6-10 mark on the year, including a 3-3 record in the A-10. It is a position that Homan said she feels comfortable with. "You have Dayton, Rhode Island and maybe Temple in the top tier of the league, and then you can put us in a group right below them," she said.

The Colonial Women will look to move over the .500 mark in the league when they travel to St. Bonaventure and Duquesne next weekend.

Men's soccer drops two in A-10 play Colonials fall at hands of Rhode Island, Massachusetts

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

A week after losing their first two Atlantic 10 Conference games to Fordham and La Salle, the GW men's soccer team suffered twin losses to Rhode Island and Massachusetts, dropping the Colonials to 5-6, 0-4 in the league.

"We're not out of it," GW head coach George Lidster said of his team's disappointing start to conference play. "It makes it a lot tougher. We have seven conference games left and we're probably going to have to win six of those seven, which I don't think is beyond us. We expected the first four games to be the hardest, with UMass and Rhode Island being two of the best teams in the league."

UMass 2, GW 1

GW controlled most of Sunday's game with UMass, only to be victimized by two late second half goals, as the Colonials fell to 0-4 in the A-10 with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss.

The game-winning goal was scored in the 87th minute when UMass' Dave Sijanovski found enough space in the GW defense to connect on a long pass with Mike Butler, who beat Colonial goalkeeper Colin Berenhaut from 15 yards out.

The Minutemen had tied the game only minutes before, when in the 73rd minute Marc Saad emerged from a scramble in front of the GW goal and banged in the shot from just a yard away.

GW struck first in the game when Tamir Young scored on a free



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Sophomore midfielder Craig Jones and the Colonials had a tough weekend, falling to Rhode Island and UMass to drop to 0-4 in the conference.

kick from 22 yards away in just the eighth minute. The Colonials controlled play throughout the first half, outshooting UMass 6-2.

"In the first half of each game I thought we played well, but in the second halves, lapses in concentration gave goals away," Lidster said. "We can't seem to capitalize and put teams away."

Rhode Island 3, GW 1

Andrew Williams and Troy Robinson scored goals a minute apart for Rhode Island to break a 1-

1 halftime tie and give the Rams a 3-1 win at South Riding Field Friday. Williams scored his second goal of the game to give Rhode Island a 2-1 lead in the 57th minute and then assisted on Robinson's goal from eight yards out.

The Rams took a 1-0 lead on Williams' first goal in the 14th minute. Sebastian Rodriguez tied the game for GW in the 21st minute off assists from Matt and Ben Ferry.

The Rams were the dominant team in the second half, outshooting the Colonials 9-4, forcing Berenhaut to make eight saves.

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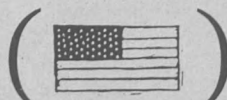
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